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Cram for Newsmen at Vatican Council

Press facilities set up to handle coverage of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council at Rome were expected to be strained this week even though coverage was expected to be both conservative and selective. The issuance of credentials to 500 persons, with an expected 300 more, by the Vatican's press office, meant some cramming and scrambling for seats in the press tribune near St. Helena's statue in St. Peter's Basilica.

The press office was opened October 2 and it plans to hold press conferences immediately following each day's Council meeting, averaging four or five times a week. Occupying a new building immediately opposite St. Peter's Square, the principal facilities, according to the NCWC news service, were two large rooms 50 by 150 feet, 30 adjacent stalls for telephones and a separate switchboard, as well as two small rooms for radio dispatches. The original coffee lounge planned had to be dispensed with for lack of space. Plenty of coffee houses in the area promised no lack of espresso.

The NCWC said there would be 400 places available exclusive of areas for

(Cont'd on page 5)

Yemen War Hard to Cover Mideast Corps Stands By

The hardest war to cover last week seemed to be the conflict raging in Yemen where revolutionaries overthrew the government of the new Imam only a week after he had succeeded his father.

An NBC cameraman, Ernst von Meiss, was reportedly on his way to Aden. An AP man, David Lancashire, had gone into Yemen from Aden and in Cairo at press time Jay Walz of the *NY Times* and David Dugas of UPI were standing by for word that the situation had stabilized sufficiently for them to obtain entry visas.

Meantime, most reports were being transmitted via radio to Cairo out of Aden.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Oct. 15 — Opening of Anasco's Exhibit of Civil War photographs by Mathew Brady. Third-floor Gallery Room. Noted speakers. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 5)

Tues., Oct. 16 — Book Night: Latin American authors Adolf A. Berle, Jr. ("Latin America: Diplomacy and Reality"), Dr. Frank Tannenbaum ("Ten Keys to Latin America") and Gary MacEoin ("Latin America: The Eleventh Hour") will discuss their books. Also on panel: Amb. Carlos Urrutia Aparicio of Guatemala. Moderator: Dorothy Gordon. Book discussion will be taped by NBC and heard on a national hook-up. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 19 — Special Luncheon: Rt. Hon. Mario Amadeo, Argentine former permanent delegate to UN and former Minister of Foreign Affairs, now chairman of UN Commission on Human Rights, will be guest speaker at the Inter-American Affairs Committee event. Other speakers will join in discussion of future of Argentina. Reception: 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., Oct. 23 — Open House: Correspondents from the Oxford, Miss., crisis. Six OPCers, others, who covered the Meredith story, including James Hicks, about whom OPC issued protest to Gov. Barnett, Details next week. (Note change of date). Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Oct. 25 — Reception & Dinner: First OPC TV News & Public Affairs Seminar. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (First come-first served basis). Details next week.

Thurs., Nov. 1 — U.S. Army Film Preview: "Operation Solid Punch," explaining Army's rocket missiles. (Details next week.)

CUBAN PRISONERS DEAL—PULLS PRESS TO MIAMI

Assignment editors began shifting their attention — with fingers crossed — early this week when the *Bulletin* went to press from Oxford, Mississippi, to Miami, Florida. There were shifts of personnel, too, as rumors and counter-rumors filled Miami airport with families of men expected to be ransomed from Cuba. The survivors of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs expedition against Castro's regime, 1,113 in number, were expected imminently.

Adding to the excitement was the fact that New York lawyer James B. Donovan, who had negotiated the release of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers from the Russians, had flown back to Havana from New York and then to Miami. Either to line up plans for the transfer or because the deal had struck a snag. Nobody knew for certain. (Cont'd on page 4)

Considine, Hicks Lead 'Ole Miss' Panel Oct. 23

OPC will get a reporter's report of violence in Mississippi, at an Open House evening, Tuesday, Oct. 23, from a panel of men who covered the "war at Oxford."

Heading the discussion will be Bob Considine, whose Hearst Headline Service stories excited national attention.

Special guest will be James Hicks, Executive Editor of *N.Y. Amsterdam News*, who was refused entrance to the Mississippi University campus because of his race. OPC's Freedom of Press Committee intervened with Gov. Ross Barnett and other local authorities on Hicks' behalf.

An outstanding group of newspaper, radio and TV reporters who survived the riots will seek to analyze the source of the disorders, and report on the troubles of out-of-state writers in Mississippi. For full lists of participants, see next week's *Bulletin*.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BUENOS AIRES

from SAM SUMMERLIN

Argentina's vest pocket civil war sparked a flurry of journalistic activity which kept both the local press corps and a flock of visitors on an exhausting news and photo binge.

The crisis lasted a full week and the hardest task was dodging bullets by trigger-happy rebels who had seldom fired a shot in anger, while photographers suffered the loss of precious rolls seized from their cameras by publicity shy commandos. Throughout the nerve-racking fracas, most correspondents forsook the pleasures of sleeping and eating to hang on until the tanks rolled back to barracks.

AP's coverage was handled by the regular Baires corps of Frank Manitzas, Roman Jimenez, Sergio MacKay, Isaac Levi and your correspondent, while photo editor Max Simon grew bleary-eyed peering at the stream of negatives from photographers Oscar Kersenbaum, Alfredo Fraga, Jorge Aguirre and Domingo Zenteno, the latter braving the climactic battle of Constitution Plaza for dramatic pictures and an eye witness story. AP's roving correspondent Bob Berrellez flew in from Rio for the decisive battles.

UPI's veep **William McCall** supervised his agency's coverage with **David Belnap** and **William Horsey** backed by their Argentine staff, while photo editor **Frank Beatty** shared the Constitution crossfire to lead the UPI photo team.

The radio-TV networks marshalled forces to blanket coverage of the crisis. NBC's Baires correspondent **Ken Bernstein** was joined by Rio correspondent **Wilson Hall**, while **Charles Kuralt** of CBS also flew in from Rio, both reaching this Argentine capital by night boat from Montevideo when the shooting closed all airports. Robert Lindley of Baires covered for ABC.

Time-Life bureau chief **Piero Sapori** had reached Europe for his new assignment as a special correspondent with his first job in Madrid. His successor, **Gavin Scott**, had just arrived from his former post in Canada and had a rigorous baptism of fire as bureau chief for the Luce publication in this area.

David Richardson, the peripatetic South American correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was at home base for the blowup and dispatched his file before leaving for another trip, this time to Chile, Peru and Ecuador.

Herbert Clark of Newsweek and McGraw Hill filed heavily for his publications. Ed Burks, stationed in Baires, was joined by Juan de Onis of Rio for

the NY Times coverage which front-paged the crisis for many days. Harold Jones, bureau chief for Copley News Service, covered for his papers.

As the crisis subsided, Bernstein flew to Miami for a temporary assignment on the Cuban story, then was pulled into Mississippi for coverage.



Lin Root and the Hon. Michael Fournier, Minister of Industry and Development, New Brunswick, Canada, at Sept. 28 launching of the "Polar Fish," first ice breaker in the fishing business on the North American continent, at Bathurst Marine Ltd., New Brunswick.

SAN JUAN. . . from HORST BUCHHOLZ

Bill Ryan, AP's roving correspondent, arrived Oct. 1 to gather material for AP Spotlight service and had reunion with Paul Harrison of P.R. News Service, a former neighbor in Greenwich, Conn., now stationed here.

Others visiting here included: Harry Morgan, CBS-TV, who set up arrangements for show on Cuban exiles in P.R.; Don Dixon of ABC, who shot some film on Cubans here; and Dick Valeriani, NBC, passing through from Santo Domingo where he collected material for Dominican Republic half-hour show.

Ryan and your correspondent planned trip to Santo Domingo over weekend.

Vacationers at Dorado Beach Hotel: Earl Richerts, head of Washington bureau of Scripps Howard Newspapers, and wife.

COPENHAGEN . . . from PER AMBY

Noel Fox, editor of the only English-language newspaper in Scandinavia -- The Scandinavian Times -- wed to Gyda Uldall, Danish radio and TV reporter, on Sept. 28 in Copenhagen City Hall. Cou-

ple now honeymooning in Venice. Newly wed **Sumner Weiner** of NBC and wife **Marjorie**, honeymooning in Europe, spent five days here. Seems to be Sumner's favorite vacation hq.

Your correspondent has taken up new job with foreign desk of Ritzau News Agency.

BELGRADE . . from JOSEPH PETERS

Your correspondent was away several weeks on a swing through Yugoslavia collecting material, and covering some events, from sculpture contests in Slovenia, the Zagreb International Fair, an international prosthetics convention at Opatija, to a pow-wow of U.S. tourist agents at Sveti Stefan and Titograd in Montenegro. There was also an occasional dip in the Adriatic.

Upon return to Belgrade, there was the European Athletic meet. Although several hundred newsmen covered it, no Americans were especially assigned to the event. The AP and UPI had European reinforcements, filing mostly for their European clients.

Then there was an interview with Soviet astronaut **Titov** who unprovokedly launched a tirade against the U.S., especially against the American press, singling out **Drew Pearson**. He even attacked the American exhibit at the Zagreb Fair as "ridiculing the efforts of the socialist countries. . . ." He particularly disliked the cosmetic counter where the art of make-up was demonstrated.

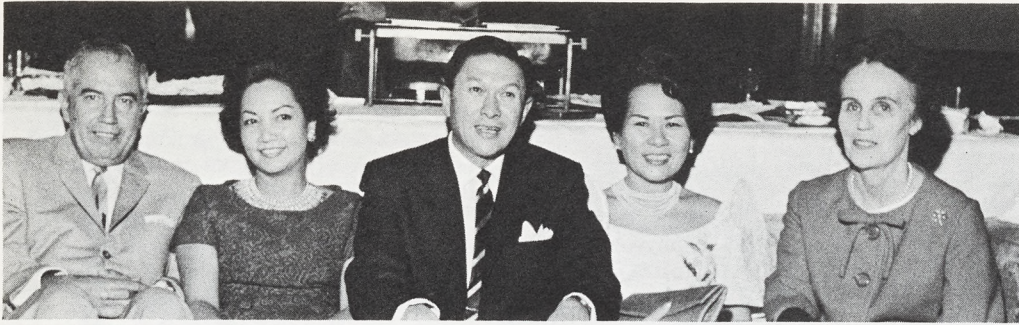
Then, for an 11-day visit, came Soviet **Prexy Leonis Brezhnev** who is far from being an attraction for newsmen as **Nikita** would have been. Except for the Russians and Yugoslavs, only a handful of foreign correspondents followed him on his tour, most of them from the Eastern bloc countries.

Paul Underwood is still around, getting in and out of the country. Since he was "transferred" to Vienna, he's practically homeless, bunking in hotels while his family is scattered all over.

Anatole Shub, here for lengthy stay on research project, will cover for the NY Herald Trib. His arrival brings the count of American accredited correspondents in Belgrade up to three (with the peregrinating Underwood).

New press club finally opened its doors (Kneza Mihajlova 6, Third Floor). It's a plush affair and many old-timers miss the old cozy club with better food and lower prices. But at least we have a meeting place and the foreign correspondents, including visiting firemen, have a chance to bump into each other more often.

Editor This Week: Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
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Charles Justice
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PHILIPPINE Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez (center) with guests at OPC Open House: (l. to r.) Hon. Juan Sanchez, NYC Commission on Human Relations; Carrie Lorenzana, commentator on Manila TV Channel 13; Mrs. Pelaez and Bernice McCray, Exec. Secy to Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Mr. Pelaez and Miss Lorenzana are members of Manila OPC. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

PHILIPPINES' PELAEZ VIEWS COLD WAR, AID PROGRAMS

"We who live on the fringe of the communist advance know how valuable freedom is," said Vice President *Emmanuel Pelaez* of the Philippines, at an Open House dinner October 2.

Pelaez -- who is also Secretary for Foreign Affairs in his government -- defined neutralism as "certain countries that ply both sides."

"Neutralism is not for us, we are among the committed nations," he said.

"We stand by our defense agreements. This is a sentiment reached by the people themselves. We are committed to a free world."

"Under the administration of President Diosdado Macapagal, the Philippines have returned to a system of free economy," the speaker said. "We were elected on a platform of free economy, and within 22 days our administration dismantled the machinery of controls."

"This means the peso has fallen in value with respect to the dollar, but the fact that our economy withstood the change shows that it is strong -- and now our dollar reserves have actually gone up," Pelaez said.

Discussing the cold war and foreign assistance programs, the Vice President said that "the best contribution a small nation can make to the world to-day is to put its own house in order."

"The way to fight communism is not simply with bullets, but by removing the ills on which it thrives -- poverty, ignorance, a people who do not know their own rights."

He emphasized the need for a greater role by American private investment, as "better than all aid programs put together."

• The Philippine economy is now such that private investors will find a good opportunity, under fair conditions -- but the Philippines mean to control their own destinies.

• Foreign aid requires more than just capital, in much of Asia. "We in the Philippines can help in this, for Filipinos can go into many countries of Asia more easily than Americans."

During the question period the status of North Borneo came in for a thorough discussion. This territory, leased by the Sultan of Sulu to a British company in 1878, is claimed by the Philippines. "It is not a new question, but a very old one," Pelaez said. One solution, he suggested, would be to let the people of the area vote their own preferences, under UN supervision.

Head table guests included J.V. Cruz, Special Assistant to the Vice President; *Phelps Phelps*, former Governor of American Samoa, and Judge Millard Midonick, who welcomed the Vice President on behalf of Mayor Wagner. Open House Chairman *Jim Sheldon* presided.

Brady Photo Show for Civil War Enthusiasts

Civil War buffs among OPCers will see an outstanding exhibit of Civil War photos and also will be treated to a discussion by experts on the subject Monday, October 15, at the Club.

More than 100 prints are in the show, many of them taken by Mathew Brady, famed photo-journalist of the times. Most show Civil War scenes, but also included is a rare collection of Brady portraits discovered in an old carriage house near Owego, N.Y. They have been enlarged with modern equipment by Ansco, Binghamton, N.Y.

The photos will go on view in the third-floor Gallery Room at 6:30 p.m.

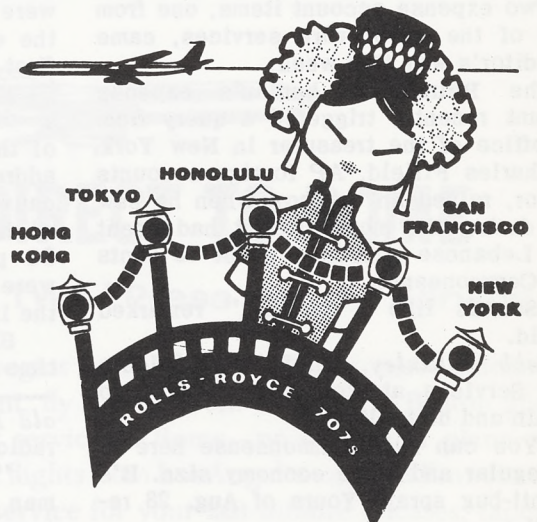
Civil War experts who will speak at the dinner include: Robert Fowler and Col. W.S. Nye, editor and associate editor, respectively, of *Civil War Times*, Gettysburg, Pa.; and *Egbert White*, vice-president of Business International.

Ansel Talbert, OPC Governor and a writer on Civil War topics, will be chairman and toastmaster. Both he and White are members of the Civil War Roundtable, a New York group which has been invited to attend.

The exhibit was arranged by *Ed Wergeles*, chairman of the Photo Exhibit Committee.

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A man's home may be his castle. But to *Arnaldo Lacagnina*, NBC News Middle East correspondent, it is his houseboat.

Lacagnina and his family live on a houseboat docked in the Nile River alongside the island of Gezira, a part of Cairo's residential section. The boat was built for a cousin of King Farouk. Despite the fact that it includes a 42-foot living room, four bedrooms, a studio, servants' quarters and a huge deck, the rent is lower than a much smaller apartment would cost.

"It's the most comfortable place we've lived in," Lacagnina reports. "It's cooler in Summer because it's on water and warmer in Winter because it gets so much sun. And don't let anybody tell you Cairo is warm in Winter. It gets freezing cold, and the houses have no heating."

Lacagnina, however, doesn't get too much time to enjoy his floating residence. In the past eight months that he has been a regular NBC News staffer, he has spent six months away from Egypt on assignments.



Lacagnina (right) on deck of his Nile houseboat, near Cairo, with cameraman Ezz El Arab.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT ITEMS; BARGAINS AND BIG BILLS

Two expense account items, one from each of the major wire services, came the editor's way this week:

The Beirut AP bureau's expense account recently triggered a query from the office of the treasurer in New York.

Charles Fifield, AP foreign accounts auditor, raised an eyebrow when he saw that during the month Beirut had spent 2.25 Lebanese pounds — about 75 cents for "Commonsense."

"Sounds like a bargain," remarked Fifield.

Webb McKinley, chief of AP Middle East Services at Beirut, was asked to explain and he replied:

"You can buy Commonsense here in the regular and large economy size. It's an anti-bug spray. Yours of Aug. 28 refers."

The second concerns a magazine writer unfamiliar with the ways of foreign reporting who was pressed into service. William H. Ewing, editor of *Honolulu* (Hawaii) *Star-Bulletin* contributed this story to the UPI Reporter.

"On March 31, 1931, I was in Managua, Nicaragua, reporting on an earthquake for the AP. Charles J.V. Murphy was there to do a piece on Sandino for *The Saturday Evening Post*. *Crede Calhoun* had come up from Panama to cover for the *New York Times*. The *New York Her-*

MIAMI (Cont'd from page 1)

Offices of the Cuban Families Committee for Liberation of Prisoners of War were waiting momentarily at press time for the call which would announce that the first batch of prisoners was on its way.

Meanwhile at the United Nations a disturbance in the visitors' gallery of the General Assembly hall during the address of President Osvaldo Dorticos caused some concern that the release might be held up in retaliation. Some 20 persons, both pro- and anti-Castro, were escorted from the gallery to quell the incipient riot.

Slated for Miami coverage at press time (Monday) for ABC were *Charles*

old Tribune had nobody on the scene and radioed Murphy asking him for coverage.

"Murphy was not . . . exactly a spare man with words and when he started out to cover a story he covered it. He came to the Tropical Radio shack that night to file his first dispatch and found Calhoun and myself there ahead of him. Upon inquiry he learned that if he marked all his stuff urgent it would take precedence over that scheduled to go ordinary press rate. This he did and shrugged off Calhoun's exclamation that it would cost the *Herald Tribune* a fortune. I don't know how big the bill ran but the rate was several dollars a word and Charlie's dispatch was a lot longer than 1,000 words."

Klensch and Tom Casey, standing by in Oxford, Miss., to join full film crew already in Miami.

From New York, CBS sent Dave Dugan, Lou Wood, Zeke Segal, cameraman Bob Daley with crew, and an additional camera crew headed by Herb Schwartz.

NBC moved regular Miami man *Ken Bernstein* back from special Mississippi assignment and were in process of getting Miami staff photog Cal Marlin back from Jackson. Roy Shoverton from Fort Lauderdale was standing by for Marlin at Opalocka Military Airport where prisoners were reported to land. Cameraman Bill Cavanaugh moved in from his Canaveral beat, and regular Chicago correspondent Dick Valeriani, who had been covering at Oxford, was being transferred to the newer news spot. John Apple was sent down from New York to coordinate "Huntley-Brinkley" coverage.

UPI sent Jack Fox down from New York. Al Webb, regular Canaveral correspondent moved from Houston Schirra coverage to reinforce 5-man Miami bureau and two Latin American staffers who man UPI's radio monitoring setup for Havana Radio reports. Russ Yoder, Miami staff manager for the wire service's newspix, was already on alert. AP reported standing by to reinforce its Miami bureau if necessary.

N.Y. *Herald Tribune* sent Charles Porter down from New York.

Future of Argentina Is Oct. 19 Luncheon Topic

What is the background and cause of constant political upheaval in Argentina? How strong are the Communists? Will the Peronistas regain power? What is ahead politically, economically and socially in this vast and fruitful land?

An authoritative discussion of these and other important questions about Argentina will be presented at a Club luncheon October 19 by Mario Amadeo, Argentina's former Permanent Delegate to the United Nations (and earlier Minister of Foreign Affairs), who resigned to protest recent military seizures of power.

Another Latin American political analyst, representative of a different segment of the many-colored spectrum of Argentine opinion, also will be on the program.

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photographers and radio-television personnel.

Rome bureaus expected a modest augmentation of their regular staffs in most instances, although some media were prepared to throw in whole crews. The expected length of the Council — most participating bishops had made arrangements to be away from their dioceses until December 13 — cut down on staffing. For this reason news magazines, for example, had extra people assigned on a standby and back-up basis prepared to go in from time to time to relieve full-time reporters.

ABC — *John Casserly* regular Rome correspondent.

NBC — *Irving Levine* and Rome staff.

CBS — *Winston Burdett* and Rome staff plus *Av Weston* from London.

AP — extra personnel from New York, London and Germany making a staff of six full-time people plus five part-time including *George Cornell*, AP religion editor, *Hans Neuerbourg*, Frankfurt, and *John Gale*, London.

UPI — regular Rome staff plus five from London and Paris under *William L. Sunderland*, covering day to day reporting. *Daniel L. Gilmore*, European news ed, will supervise opening phases. Team will include *Ernest Sakler*; *Sheila Walsh*; *Rufus Goodwin*; *Ray Moseley*; *Elvezio Bianchi*; and *Marta Fattori* from the Rome bureau. Plus *Aline Mosby* from Paris, and Milan bureau chief *Aldo Trippini*.

Time — one full-time plus three back-stopping.

Newsweek — *Curtis "Bill" Pepper* and one other.

Life — special team of photographers and newsmen from Paris and New York.

Reuter's — *John Earle*.

N.Y. Times — *George Dugan*; *Paul Hofmann*, Madrid; and *Arnaldo Cortesi*.

Herald-Tribune — *Sanche de Gramont*.



Senator Giuseppe Caron (right) with Press Conference Committee vice chairman Len Andrews.

SEN. CARON DISCUSSES EUROPE ECONOMIC RECOVERY

A vice president of the European Economic Community told a press conference at the Overseas Press Club on October 4 that the economic recovery of Europe is now an "accomplished fact."

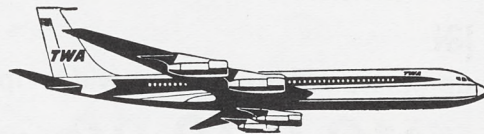
Senator Giuseppe Caron added "More intensive trading, a greater volume of trade between the two major economic areas of the West, not only will not cause friction among the capitalist nations — as the Communists claim — but will demonstrate the superiority of the free

market system."

The Italian industrialist and economist expressed hope that when the Common Market achieves its ultimate goal it will become a single economic area whose external expression will be a common tariff. He continued:

"Now that circumstances have changed, it is only natural that the U.S. Government should think of arranging its commercial relations with the Common Market to suit the new conditions."

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TRAVELING: **Robin Kinhead** back to San Francisco post, PR-PanAm, after round-the-world trip writing PR pieces on Pan Am's new Hotel Indonesia at Jakarta and travel articles on Hong Kong, Bangkok, and other spots. Pieces on trip appeared in San Francisco papers, will be distributed more widely through the company's NYC hq. . . . News editor **Ed Jackson**, Time-Life News Service, leaving to visit correspondents in Paris, Rome, Berlin and London . . . **Dorothy Gordon** off to Boston to tape show with Willy Brandt. Program will be seen on NBC Oct. 14. . . . **Albert Axelbank**, former UPI bureau mgr. on Formosa and now freelance correspondent in Tokyo, flew to South Korea Oct. 4 for 10-day visit gathering material for news stories. . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** just returned from 11-day trip through Germany for 110 members of Society of American Travel Writers who chose Berlin for their 1962 convention. In Berlin Don Cook, NY Herald bureau chief took her and Trib editor **Barney Laschever** for tour of Wall. Mrs. Kuhn also conferred with **Robert Lochner**, head of RIAS and son of OPC past-prexy **Louis Lochner**.

ARTICLES: **Joe Lyford** has article, "The New York Times and Latin America", coming out in winter issue of Columbia Journalism Quarterly next month.

BOOKS: **Robert Deindorfer's** new book (with George Ratterman), entitled "Confessions of a Gypsy Quarterback," due out Nov. 3. Condensation of it appears in Oct. 13 SatEvePost . . . New book by **Dick Hyman** and **Frank Graham**, "Baseball Wit and Wisdom" (David McKay), on sale in book stores October 31.

RADIO/TV: **Sidney Hertzberg**, editor of Current, was spokesman for "the public" on League of Women Voters' program, "Direct Line to the House of Representatives," (WNBC-TV and WNBC radio) Sept. 30. . . . **Walter L. Kirschenbaum**, former producer **Barry Gray Show**, will be heard Oct. 14 (8 p.m.) on WBAI. He, **Chris Emmet** and **Norbert Muehlen** discussed Berlin on recent WEVD program. Kirschenbaum just back from Berlin and Scandinavia, being attacked on E. German radio and Communist press for spotlighting former Nazis in E. German power. He met with Willy Brandt during latter's U.S. visit.

NEW POSTS: **Eve Brown Schimpf** named publicity director for NYC's Plaza Hotel. . . . It's "Major" **Barry Gray** now. Commissioned by Pres. Kennedy to join corps of U.S. Army broadcasters in the reserve.

ENGAGED: **Charles R. Novitz** engaged to Emily Goodman of NYC, who is on staff of Commentary Magazine. Chuck holds down production end of ABC's morning roundup, "News Around the World." Couple plans visit to Aruba and Caracas after December wedding.

HONORS: **Mrs. Georgie Moore Lapham**, ex-foreign correspondent for Palm Beach Post-Times and Perry newspapers, was elected president of Florida Gold Coast Press Club . . . American Press ass't publisher **J. Wendell Sether** was named to two scholarship committees: as chairman of U. of Southern California group in NYC and as member of committee developing journalism scholarship program for SDX Deadline Club . . . North American PR Advisory Committee of IATA elected KLM's PR manager **Harry Rand** as chairman, BOAC's U.S. PR Chief, **Gilbert Carter** as vice chairman . . . **Bernard Sobel** will have collection named for him at Wisconsin U.'s center for Theatre Research.

LECTURES: **Franz E. Furst**, PIX, Inc., to speak at 3rd annual Photojournalism Conference, Santa Barbara, on "International Image" — dealing mostly with trends in European mag photography and contribution of American photogs to European photojournalists. . . . **Henry Shapiro**, UPI Moscow mgr now on leave at Berkeley's U. of California, was among distinguished guest-speakers at UPI Editors and Publishers 1962 Conference in San Francisco (Oct. 1-2) . . . UPI exec. editor **Roger Tatarian** addressed Dept. of Journalism, U. of California, during same UPI San Francisco meeting.

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VOLNEY D. HURD DIES

Volney D. Hurd, Paris bureau chief of the *Christian Science Monitor* for more than 15 years, died on October 4 at Orleans, Mass.

His news coverage on French affairs was twice recognized by the French Government which in 1949 made him a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and in 1957 granted him the higher distinction of Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Hurd started working for the *Monitor* in 1913 as an office boy. After service on the French front as an aviator in WWI, he returned to specialize in radio and aviation matters. In the 1930's, he was city editor, assistant to the executive editor, and in charge of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" radio broadcasts.

Through much of WWII, Hurd made shortwave broadcasts over WRUL, Boston. These programs were beamed at a Europe under Nazi domination and attracted wide response.

Swiss Wine Tastings for Boston, Chicago OPCers

Swiss Consul Georges Barrel of Boston will be sponsoring Wine and Fruit Brandy Tasting at Statler Hilton, Tues., Oct. 16. Swiss Consul General Hon. Ernst Theiler will sponsor similar Chicago event at Bismark Hotel, Wed., Nov. 7.

Members in those areas who would like to attend, please arrange with *Elliseva Sayers* for invitations: 727 Park Ave., N.Y. 21, (TR 9-9398).

Events will be given on behalf of Swiss Wine Growers' Association.

STORIES NEEDED FOR 'THE JEWISH FORUM'

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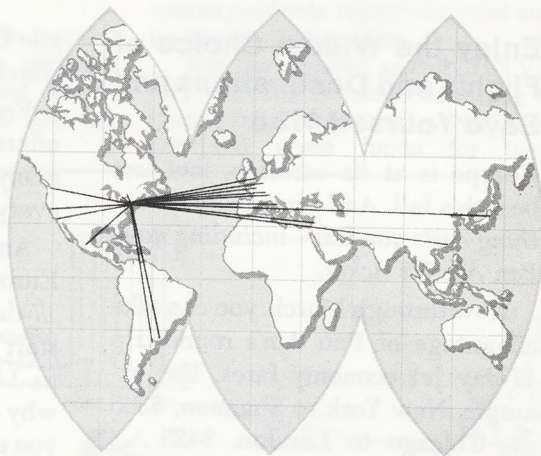
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